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mentary constituency meets and each ores one elector. electors, as chosen by the three classes voters separately, meet and choose the deputy to represent the constituthey in the Prussian diet. As a ter of course the first and second class electors, representing only 15 percent of the voters, outvote the one elector representing 55 percent of the people. That is the reason that the Socialist-Democratic party, by far the largest political organization in Prussia, never was sole to elect even a single deputy to the Prussian diet until the last election, when a veritable landslide captured the second class voters in seven constituencies and seven socialists were

Electoral Reform Agitation.

Four years ago the agitation for electoral reform reached the point where it no longer could be ignored, and a mod-erate reform bill granting a very few miner concessions received strong suport in the diet. As finally passed the bill was emasculated, and it did nothing except create ten additional seats, not as a recognition of the disproportionate representation of the urban communities, but in order to facilitate the machinery of election.

The passage of this bill did nothing but fan the flames of the popular respeech from the throne told the diet that the electoral system must be re-formed. This deceived the masses into the belief that their demands were about to be granted. But when the bill made its appearance it was found to retain the objectionable three-class system, attempting to propitiate the anger of the proletarist by substituting a direct for an indirect ballot. As the three-class By indirect bullot. As the three-class system was not materially affected by the alleged reform bill, the people were furious in their disappointment, and rioting demonstrations took place in all parts of the kingdom. The question is farther from passeful settlement now rther from peaceful settlement now than ever before.

German Conservatism.

Conservatism in Germany often is represented by aggressive champions with definite reactionary programs. One of chief menaces to German democ racy is the increasing agitation among the tory agrarians and the other aristocratic and plutocratic elements for a reform of the imperial suffrage laws, form of the imperial suffrage laws, form of the imperial suffrage and subsholishing universal suffrage and substituting for it in the whole empire the stituting for it in the whole empire the statuting other means of preventing a true test of popular sentiment, the country can-not long remain out of the hands of the gonialists if their present ratio of increase is maintained.

Democrats, whether socialists or only liberals, in other states than Prussia, are opposed to the present Prussian electoral system not only as sympathizers with the Prussian people, but because of the potent menace to their own liberal electoral laws. The aggressive them can add one cubit to her stature. reactionaries in the Prussian diet, rep- or remove an ounce from her weight. resenting the landlords of East Prussia adopted a policy which is doing more every one who is blessed with a purse

The Gerrymander System.

The system which gives to a majority of 15 percent of the wealthier classes the right to outvote and to exclude from ar participation in affairs of govern-ment all of 85 percent of the people would seem to be in itself a sufficient protec-tion of the privileged aristocracy from the attacks of the practically disfranchised democracy. But it is not. A vil-lainous system of what Americans would call gerrymanders aggravates the inequalities of the Prussian system. In the Prussian diet there are now 433 deputies. In the province of East Prussia where the landlords still maintain fendal states and where the peasants are kept in a condition of practical playery, the ratio of inhabitants to each deputy is 63,000. In Berlin, where the population is large and the people are osperous and well educated, each deputy represents 200,000 people,

When the present distribution of seats was made the rural population of the country was 72 percent and the urban population only 28 percent of the whole At this time the ratio is 55 and 45 percent, yet the representation of country and city remains the same. This gives the landowning agrarian element complete mastery if the diet, even without the three-class system. The com-bination makes assurance doubly sure. In the last election but one, the socialists polled 20 percent of the vote in Prussia, having a majority of all the votes in 81 separate constituencies, and yet did not succeed in electing a single

Germ of Revolution.

It is probable that the democratic element in Prussia would be willing to acrept a proposition to reform the electoral system on a more equitable basis, even if properly qualification still were granting the privilege to vote. But the people will not be satisfied with pretended reforms such as tuose vouchsafed within the past few years. The Prussian suffrage problem contains the germs of a revolution. Tomorrow-The Burden of Taxation.

Good Health Demands Good Teeth



ON THE GERMAN Dorothy Dix On the Art Of Being Graceful. TOOK ALDIS DISTRIBUTE SITE IN THE PROPERTY IN THE STREET STREET, IN THE PROPERTY IN THE STREET STREET, IN THE STREET, IN THE STREET STREET, IN THE STREET, IN THE STREET STREET, IN THE STREET, IN THE STREET STREET, IN THE STREET STREET, IN THE STREET STREET, IN THE STREET STREET, IN THE STREET, IN

OOK at this picture, girls. It is a man, and, furthermore, it is something fime, no matter what she did, you said to yourself that this was the most exquisite pose of all. produced here as an object lesson to show you what consummate grace and beauty a woman can throw into so simple and ordinary a thing as merely standing

Observe the exquisite pose of the bal-derina. Note the lovely line of the ex-Then the three tended arm, ending in the half closed hand that makes you think of an open-ing tily. Then look in the mirror and see how you stand, shoulers hunched, or sagging forward; arms limp or hanging straight down, or akimbo, with your hands resting on your hips, and your elbows making an acute angle.

Which do you think looks the more like a living picture, you or the dancer? The dancer? Well, then, get busy, as she has done and cultivate grace, be-cause it is every woman's Christian duty to add to the swetness and light of the world by being as pleasing an object as she can for the public eye to

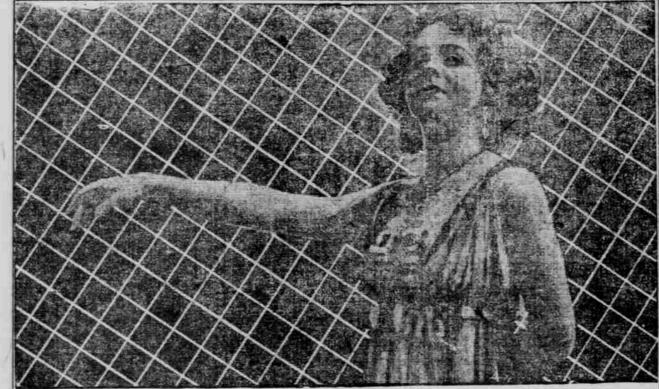
Grace, Not Clothes, Needed It's a bit stupid of women that in of her forward.

we simply mean that she wears her clothes gracefully. She imparts an air of smartness to whatever she has on. Her hat is on at the proper angle. Her in an imported velvet.

Such a woman always gives an impression of being beautiful, whether she the stage. She is the woman who never such a thir strikes an ungainly pose, who can lift in a hammock without sagging down church or the theater without sitting on | woman's hands should be literally her

ing. Its only requirement is a little can watch herself and cure herself of the magnetic and study. To a degree, any clever girl can ac-When we say that a woman is stylish, frain from sitting with her feet e simply mean that she wears her stretched out in front of her, and train elbows to move in curves instead of jerky straight lines, and she can master the knack of melting into a chair intead of being a mere excresence on it Her clothes appear to belong to her like a bump on a log. Few young wo-instead of her belonging to them, and men in these days of athletics and n the simplest cotton frock she looks gaucherie have any comprehension of more elegant than another woman does what a woman really can do with a couch and a cushion as a background. They are like the late lamented Mrs. Wilfer, who, when her daughter im is or not. So does the woman who all ploted her to loll in the carriage, cried ways flis in the picture, as they say on out, "Loll, Lavinia, I am incapable of

A Worth While Study. And it's worth any girl's while to a load of bricks, who can sit it study what to do with her hands. A the back of her neck, and who puta chief support in the fine art of being not only her best foot, but the best side fascinating and attractive. They can say so much. They can be witty, they



bestowed upon you a saleratus biscuit starve yourself and try all the 57 varieties of recipes for getting slight the landlords of East Prussia Likewise, while it is true that fine her beauty to the greatest advantage, aristocratic Junkers, have feathers do make fine birds, it is not One Case in Point.

absolutely may be achieved by any wo a weary flower on its steam, and each for her existence anywhere.

A FARMER'S PRODUCTS.

farm in any place or manner he sees

A. says that he must pay a license

Please answer through The Herald.
D. B. Jorden (Farmer).

(There are no state statutes regard-

ing such matters, the sale of produce

being governed by municipal or town-

ship regulations. To "prohibit a farm-

er from selling the produce raised on

his own farm in any place or manner

courts is a complicate question which

propably never has been raised.-Ed-

*A PARLIAMENTARY QUESTION.

ference of opinion on the academic or legal interpretation of D. A. In order to settle impartially a dif-

to draw up and submit to the meeting,

neeting to appoint a committee of five steerage.

count to reject it. If only that part of such laws.

parts. Proper proceeding would have and we publish this notice in justice

the report naming delegates was un-

La Mesa, N. M., Aug. 21, 1919. Editor El Paso Herald:

Editor El Paso Heraid:

courts. Who is right?

Metcalf, Ariz., Aug. 20.

tration of what being drilled in grace. complexion instead of one of peaches ful poses means for a woman than was and cream, there is mighty little you given by Evelyn Thaw during the twe can do to alter it. Also if you failed to long trials of her husband, in which she draw a tail and willowy figure in the was the cynosure of every eye. She be graceful, and if you want to make lottery of life, and got instead an apple had been the pupil of that great artist your theater-going profitable this windumpling shape, it is in vain that you and connoisseur in beauty. Stanford ter just get a line on every actress starve yourself and try all the 57 White, and so well had he impressed his you see and learn how to enter a room, precepts on her that it was remarked by those of us who watched her, that cup of tea, how to do just ordinary never once, by any chance, did she fall common-place things in such a way

been to move to supply the majority

A CHINESE STATEMENT.

in the Chinese paper and was repub-

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 23.

Little Editorials By Herald Readers

selling the product raised on his own tion to adopt the minority.-Editor.)

B, says that no law will compel nim Editor El Paso Herald:

word she said. And, by the way, the chief lesson that the stage teaches to women is how to be graceful, and if you want to make any attitude that did not set off that you impart to them an alluring

The ungraceful woman, the awkward than anything eise to loster the social democratic party in the homeliness by an application of French profile was as clear cut as a cameo. It she looked up, the head and throat wars in the room without stumbling over the rugs and getting the tail of her gown caught On the other hand, the chief recom- tilted to an angle that brought out the brac, is like the proverbial bull in a mendation of grace as the understudy exquisite lines of chin and throat. It china shop. There is no place for her in to beauty is that it is something that she looked down, the head drooped like polite society, and no adequate excuse

friends as we have in El Paso. Wong Kim Ark, Yee King. Mock Guey.

LA MESA PRIMARY. Editor El Paso Herald:

for the minority and to vote first upon that proposition. If this was not done, Please insert the enclosed letter in Is there a law in any of the stat-s the rejection of the majority report your next issue in reply to an article of the south to prohibit a farmer from should have been followed with a motaining to the Republican primary in

The article referred to stated that the Republican primary ended by those present rejecting the ticket preto pay one that would not be declared. In the El Paso Herald of August sented by the nominating committee, unconstitutional if carried to the 20th appeared an article said to have. This statement is absolutely false and In the El Paso Herald of August sented by the nominating committee. been originally published in the Chi- a misrepresentation. A vote was tanese World, of San Francisco, in the ken on the ticket suggested by the issue of August 15th, 1910, in which a committee and the chairman of the violent attack is made upon a Chinese meeting declared the ticket elected. society recently incorporated in this candidates named on this ticket city. This article is signed by a num- were F. H. White, C. Flores and W. C. ber of Chinese persons who claim to Mead. B. C. Viljoen then stated that be residents of Juarez, Mexico, on the the two candidates first named were Mexico side of the river from El Paso, elected, but as he had raised an oblexico side of the river from El Paso, elected, but as he had raised an ob-The facts are that the Chinese so-jection to W. C. Mead, that candidate he sees fit," is a matter of city ordi- ciety mentioned was recently incor- was not elected. How two candidates nance based on certain necessities. For porated under the laws of Texas un- could be elected and the third deexample, for the farmers of El Paso der the name of "Wah Mee Kong feated is an enigma, as the vote was county to sell alfalfa in the public Shor," which being translated means taken on the ticket as presented and plaza would not be possible to civic "The Chinese-American club." The not on the candidates separately. The There are certain places set purpose of the incorporators was to writer of this article does not believe aside for such sales, regulated by or- take care of and provide for Chinese that power is invested in B. J. Vilnces. So township governments persons in El Paso, Texas, who are joen or any other man to oust the and sadly in need of food. To avoid regulate when necessary. Also, unable to take care of themselves, and choice of the people because he raises the servants she would go around the certain cities and towns require 11- this purpose is stated in the charter an objection.

conses for the sale of any produce on issued by the secretary of state. The streets or in the public markets, undersigned are the incorporators of Viljoen that he could appeal from the her some change, she would thank him He would kneel by the couch, take her in view except that expressed by the been legally and fairly elected.

are native born citizens of the United meeting—a select meeting if you will him.

States and are opposed to bringing—solect because all present you will him. States and are opposed to bringing —select because all pres Chinese persons into the United States personal friends of his. in violation of the Chinese exclusion A few days ago 32 Chinamen were Mr. Viljoen said so. To be sure it was most a year they had been engaged, can't walk back in the rain. legal interpretation of Roberts's Rules deported from this place to the Chiof Parliamentary Etiquet, will you have the following:

A lew days ago at thinance were all vision said so, to be sure it was alone to be sure it was alone. The deported from this place to the Chiness empire. These people had no ness empire. The ness empire is ness empire. The ness empire is ness empire. The ness empire is ness empire in the ness e indiv answer the following:

Indiv answer the citizens of a certain precinct for the gave each one of them a quilt to pro- yet it was a Republican primary, as would not go in, but only stand at the Elzzy and bewildered. He had not

purpose of electing delegates to a con- tect them from the cold wind in going the leader declared it such. The first primary was held in ac | vention, instructs the chairman of the from San Francisco to China in the or delegation. This committee returns gaged in smuggling Chinamen into the publican county chairman of Dona Ana streaks on the wet grass. a majority and minority report. The United States, and one of whom, Yee county, New Mexico. Notices of said a majority and minority report. The majority and minority report. The majority and minority report is put to the meeting and rejected by a large majority, or and rejected by a large majority, or in the United States court at El Paso, places so that all might read and attended to change them. The rustle of silk under the name of Yee Gin for smug-tend. At this meeting B. J. Viljoen to change them. The rustle of silk under the name of Yee Gin for smug-tend. At this meeting B. J. Viljoen to change them. The rustle of silk would not be consistent with the pitting of course was not under the manual transfer of adverse was not under the meeting and the ticket it submitted like-states. We are American born people and was himself appointed on the nom- venture ran high within her.

seried to be required, yet a correct able to take care of themselves, and partiality, and authoritative answer from The such attacks as that which appeared. Such act ity, furnishes detrimental and damag- heard it. Oh, her heart beat so. lished in the El Paso Herald of Au- ing advertising and creates discord B. J. Viljoen.

gust 20 are inspired by unscrupulous and dissension. Viljoen's favorite expression is, "Let us all pull together the came the sound of steps.

(The vote of 11 against and 7 in laws of the United States and are gently report was sufficient to the majority report to the majority report was sufficient to the majority report to the majority report was sufficient to the majority report to the majority report was sufficient to the majority of the majority report was sufficient to the majority of the majority re favor of the majority report was suffi- stantly engaged in the violation of state of New Mexico." Let us hope such laws.

We have lived in El Paso for many trine for what it is worth and not der consideration, then the action of years and are well known to many of ignore his own words, those veting would not effect the other the best American citizens of this city.

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LITTLE LOVE STORIES

An Adventure

By Mabel Herbert Urner

T WAS raining heavily. The vil-, lage streets were dark except politely curious. where the lamps lit up the wet "I-I am very tired and-hungry," pavements and muddy crossings. She stammered. "Will you-could you held the umbrella low over her face help me-or give me something?" and was careful to go by the side

knew. She was positive no one had seen her start, and she would be back be- ought not to be there-she had not infore they missed her. She had dressed hurriedly, but she felt that her disguise was complete—an old black dilapidated umbrella.

She was glad that it was raining; strange they looked to her now. would be more apt to be at home. His house was several blacks away, but she could see its roof from her window. All the long rainy afternoon she had been looking out at it, wondering if he were there and what he

And then had come the impulse to go to his house, disguised, to see him rings-the handfor a moment as he would seem to some one else. It would be foolish and reckless, she knew, but she was in the face in her hands. The silence that fol-mood for an adventure, and it would lowed was tense. It seemed hours that at least be that.

Planning an Adventure. She would make up a little speech

about being a stranger out of veranda to the library door-he would It was carefully explained to Mr. answer that himself. He would give even it property quantitation factor in whether such taxes would be deflared this society, and in procuring the decision of the chairman to the house and slip away into the darkness. But in his arms and soothe and comfort to remain the determining factor in whether such taxes would be deflared this society, and in procuring the decision of the chairman to the house and slip away into the darkness. But in his arms and soothe and comfort to remain the determining factor in whether such taxes would be deflared this society. The decision of the chairman to the house and slip away into the darkness. But in his arms and soothe and comfort to remain the determining factor in the decision of the chairman to the house and slip away into the darkness. But in his arms and soothe and comfort to remain the determining factor in the decision of the chairman to the house and slip away into the darkness. But in his arms and soothe and comfort to remain the decision of the chairman to the darkness. open and she would see in the library- umph at the thought of her power Mr. Viljoen saw a better and a safer; the room where he wrote and studied over him. In spite of her discomfort

No, he did beat fast. If he should recognize her, heart gave a glad bound. But nonot advertise this meeting. Yes, it He would be very angry, and she could be had passed on to the door. was a Republican primary, because never make him understand. For aldoor.

The next house was his. Now she teerage.

This attack is made on us by Chi- was called by the Republican chair- the library. It shone out through the right had be to treat her with silent ing if there would be ony tomorrow. for its approval or rejection, a ticket nese persons in Juarez who are en- man, who was appointed by the Re- slats of the shutters and lay in bright

wise, which, of course, was part or all we are American born people and was himself appointed on the nominating committee, but, because he was would hold her skirts closely so there sufficiently large majority, or did it "Wah Mee Kong Sher" was and is to not named as a delegate, he rose in the polyment that well farther over her

require a two-thirds vote to reject a give relief to unfortunate Chinese per-committee report? This latter was as- sons in El Paso. Texas, who are undoor and knocked. But it was such a Such action stigmatizes any commun- timid little knock-no one could have would be look? What would be say?

was overwhelmed with a sudden rush of fear, a wild desire to get away before he saw her. But the door opened -he was there. She forgot her carefully prepared speech, tried to say face was stern and cold. The driver something, but could no spoke to the horses; the wheels grated

"Ah-good evening," his voice was

He was looking at her keenly. "You streets lest she meet some one she may come in; I will see what can be done. She found herself in the library. |She

tended to enter. She was trembling violently. There was her picture in a leather shawl and bonnet, a thick vell and a frame on his desk and beside it an art calendar she had given him. How

"Wait here and I will call the house You seem ill, she will know what to do."

"Oh no-no; please don't call any one! I'm not lil-I must go now! I' She turned hurriedly, her hand

He caught the flash of jewels-the "Katherine!" With a startled cry she buried he

lowed was tense. It seemed hours that she stood there, a sickening fear in ber heart.

After the Discovery.

Why did he not speak? What did his silence mean? Then she mank on a couch near by, hid her face in the pillows and burst into hysterical tears. Surely he would come to her now

"I will order voice sounded strained and unnatural made the slightest effort to comfort her, or even to speak to her. Her face contempt? What had she done?

was only a foolish adventure. Why As she went up the steps her petti- should he take it so seriously Her rings! Oh! how could she have forgotten them? If she had only taken them off! Or, if she had kept her courage, laughed when he recog nized her and treated it all as a cleve joke! But she had become nervous frightened, had broken down, and now

oh, the humiliation of it all A small bronze idol on the mante seemed leering at her with its hideous mocking leer. The glass eyes in the moose's head over the door looked down with a horrible glare. gaping mouth of the tiger skin at her feet seemed to be grinning fiercely maliciously.

He Takes Her Home.

There was a sound of wheels on th gravel outside. The door opened, he carried his overcoat and hat. He helped her in the carriage in silence spoke to the horses; the wheels grated

whirling through the dimly-lighted

village streets. She leaned her hot cheek arainst the cool glass of the carriage window and waited. He must speak to her soon; he would not ride the whole way in He was gazing out at splashing rain and wet cobblestones.

At length the silence became unendurable. She could not bear it. The nervous strain had been too great. She felt that she must cry or scream or laugh-she didn't care which. Suddenly she burst into a shrill, unontrolable peal of laughter. He turned

to her in alarm. Oh, it is all so ludicrous-so vary ludicrous! Can't you see how how funny it is?" She hardly knew what her on. "Don't you don't you think it is very funny?" she was saying, but something urged

"No, I do not." His voice was very "No? Don't you? Oh, but it is. But of course you don't see it. You only think it improper—unmaidenly, that I should come there at such an hour, in such a disguise. Well, why shouldn't day. I longed for something exciting an adventure! And besides I was curious to see your home, the place where you live, the things that surround you daily. It is all so unfair. A man calls on a woman when he chooses, sees her home life, her surround-

hear-I am glad! I wanted an adventure-and it was certainly that. And it was comical-so very com She laughed again, louder than be-"Your expression when you recognized me was so droll. And your slience is so droll. Oh it is all so

ings, her family, and judges her so-

allowed a like privilege? No. I am ,not

sorry that I came. I am glad-do you

cordingly.

very funny-so"

Why should she not

You are talking very loud. The driver will hear you." Instantly she was silent. She felt as if he had struck her. The hot blood rushed to her face. For the rest of the way she was conscious of nothing but a great burning bumiliation.

The carriage drew up with a jerk. He helped her out and bade her & formal good night. In har own room she knelt by the open window. There-was the faint distance. The rain blew un-

sound of a carriage rapidly receding heeded in her face. Crying? No, she could not cry. She was only wonder-

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